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HOPPER'S NEW SUCCESS

"El Capitan" Promises to Run Far Into Summer-Abbey's Troubles Are Increasing.

New York, May 22.- The scratch of this pen across the paper is enough to break the unet that has settled down upon theatricals on Manhattan Island. This is comparative ly speaking, of course, for there is always something going on, though the sun blister Whe rooftops and drench the inmates with a shower of perspiration.

It is really pathetically lonely without

Mrs. Maryland Curlew Carter or Chamme W'ot'ell Fadden or Fred Bond and his absent boy. The old friends who stay to remind us of the Indeyon days of has-been pre thoroughbred Dixey and the Lady Slavey. But the Slavey has given her mis tress two weeks' notice and tomorrow night gives up her situation at the Casano.

"El Capitan" is proving as much of a thoroughbred as the real article at the Garrick and they will run neck and neck far into the summer. De Wolf Hepper hugs himself as well as his wife and would hug Charley Klein if the skillini librettist were not so far down and he would hug Sousa

not so far down and he would him Sousa if Washington were not too far even for his long arms to reach, for he has got a double-barreled success which was most agreeable with seam worn "Wang" and melancholy "Syntax" staring him in the face.

You know all about Fregoli, but have you heard of his little fight on the side, While Hammerstein exhibits Fregoli, Koster & Beat put forth a pulpable but weak instation in the person of Houds. Fregoli, timonscious of the laugh he has created, justes on this note on his program: juststs on this note on his program

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ANOTHER RIVALS CAST.

The original all-star Rivals cast is to return to New York next Thursday, but Tuesdan play is amounced which will discount
it ten to one. Manager Harris, of the Garrick, has secured the Herald Square Theater
and this aggregation of tahen. Wille Collier, as Bob Acres; Dan Daly, Sir Anthony
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which will astonish the tranquil Be on June 6. Many professionals will be in line, or, rother, on wheels. Among the entries I find Jessie Cartisle, Matelle Horne. Linda Da Cosia, and Marie George, who are the bacycle quartet in "The Lady Slavey;" Walter Jones, Dan Daly, Eugene Canfield and Le wis Morrison.

It seems that the Abbey opera comique guessed the reason? Not for lack of capital, not for lack of repertoire, not for lack of prospective support, but simply because

model. Suzzanne Duvernois, from Paris. Her wardrobe is not extensive. It expests of a few diamonds, fleshings, and a bored expression. The bored expression is rather fetching. Your living picture generally smirks as if she regards her undress parade as a joke. But Surranne as a thing of pink beauty and diamond rings looks as disaffair and had no thought but for

BROADWAY THEATER SOLD.

T. Henry French has sold the Broadway Theater. The first production by the new management will be "The Caliph," on September 7, presenting Jefferson be Angelis as a star. This will be followed by the Whitney Opera Company's new Irish opera, "Brian Bora," by Stanislans Stange and Julian Edwards, which will have its premier upon the occasion of the opening of the New Columbia Theater, in Washing-

Ask any New Yorker what he regards as the most remarkable feature of the pre-Will be say Duse's acting, the all-star east in "The Rivals, Chevaller or Guilbert's success, or the universal had business? Not if he knows it. The presbusiness? Not if he knows it. The present seven-days' wonder is Frank Sanger's wonderful feat of making money for the stockholders in the Madison Square Garden, and Abbey's surprise balance for Metropolitan subscribers. This is the first year that the investors in either of these manumoth enterprises have received a return on their investment. This, in the face of a misserably had season all about face of a miserably bad season all about

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Coming to the Theaters.

The New National has for the last week of the present season an attraction of merit, but one which appeals with personal attractiveness to the cheatergoers of this city. Tomorrow evening Miss Mary Sanders makes her debut as a star.

Charles Bradley, an author, whose plays are better known in England and Australia than in America, has written especially for her an original conedy in this action, "Her Brother Bob." It tells an interesting story of girls' college life, interweaving a bumbrous love tale of a gril who took an auti-man yow and liven to repent it when sie met be true-love. who took an automan vow and liven to repent it when she met her true love. Mary Sanders will play the part of the Wedlesbey undergradante, Mand Motroe will play a Chasmate, and Agues Funday will appear in the character of a strong minded, woman's codlege preceptor. Joseph Wheelock, jr., plays a young Englishman, who he witches the herone. Others to the cast of professional acquaintance with Washingtonians are Percy Brooke and John Findlay, I wouldnarable character actors, and Charles Mackay, recently credited with a distinguished success as Capt. Absonate in 'The Rivals.'

The testimonial benefit to Manager Eugene Kerhan Monday evening, June 1, is calculated to prove an artistic as well as financial success. Mr. Kernan is a manager of nearly thirty years standing, and an acquaintance which includes the reprean acquaintance which includes the repre-sentatives of every walk of life. He has achieved success with road attractions as well as with licaters, and has repeated by given evidence of executive andity, sagacity, judgment and energy, which orm the managerial make-up.

foors of the Lyceum this week, which was ng, June 2. A company numbering forthering, June 2. A company numbering forty persons has occur engagen. They constitute the set tors they am arrive in washington has evening, nepeafsais will begin at once.

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The company, as well as the productions, was be under the personal unrectou of air. a he company, as well as the productions, whi be those the personal furction of artiform trieves, the efficient producer and stage director. Art streves acced in a similar capacity at Annatation beam acts sufficient from the critics. The company win menule many wen-known nutries are people and a chorus of fifteen prefty girls. The company of the company will be made an objective point. The summer partern adjoining the theater, is trons will be made an objective point. The summer garden, adjoining the theater, is another savanuage of the Lyceum. This will be adormed with magnancent paints and expensive plants. A stage will be creeted at the south end of the garden, upon which all excellent value are performance will be given after the regular concreanment in the meader. But one admission will be charged.

of the many benefits given in our city one of the feet is that of the attackers of the Lathyvite square operations. It is not gotten up for the purpose of maying a good time, out on account of the long period of time they are without work, and a spreador to the comments of the com-

MacFarland and Kyan, Miss Mary Eakin howe, Messis Weah, Kebher and Comins of the Lantmenn institute, in Morion's larce, "April Fools," Macrie Mandolin Quartette, Mister Archie Thomas, in lancy nances, Mr. Barry Shackleford, Miss Ger-trude Ravenberg, etc. Box office opens on Thursday bext for sale of seats, and tekets may also be exchanged on and after that date.

That appoincement that brings with it That announcement that brings with it new musical pleasure and anticipation and the votarios of the 'March King' and his music, and hese of all ms supero band, will hear with satisfaction the news that his concert in this city will be given this evening at the Lamyettle Square Opera House.

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guessed the reason? Not for lack of capital, not for lack of repertoire, not for lack of repertoire, not for lack of prospective support, but simply because first-class grand open stars will rost sing in English. It is one of the unwritten dogmas of the operatic stage that it is not one of the unwritten dogmas of the operatic stage that it is not one of the unwritten dogmas of the operatic stage that it is not one of the unwritten of classical works, others for their popular music. Sousa seems equally a nonce in both, and either in his programs of its centers and may not return to ber former standard.

Meantime Mr. Abbey's personal troubles are mountain high upon him. His wife has descrited him, and he is a very sick man, in ever permits interest to pall for a moment. He recognizes, as few leaders besides follmore have, the virtue of variety, and does not consider it inconsistent with inscharacier as a musical caterer to follow up the heavy coorses of harmony with light confections of merry and footen following in the poscur made them as nude and suggestive as she dared. People left the treatment of the properties of the popular connects in the variety of the same leaners are unsinguismed for their matter most of all the same leaners are unsinguismed for their matter of the construction of classical works, others for their popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and either in his programs or inscenders and entering the popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and either in his programs or inscenders and entering music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and electric in his popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and electric in his popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and electric in his popular. Then he will be a man, and electric in his popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and electric in his popular. Then he will be a man, and electric in his popular music. Sousa seems equally a none in both, and electric in his popular. Then he will be a man, and musical efforts which characterize them.

REV. DR. STAFFORD TO LECTURE.

for Georgetown Athletic Association. Rev. D.J. Stafford, D.D., the distinguished preacher of this city, is to deliver a lecture in behalf of the Athletic Association of Georgetown University on next Thursday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, in Allen's Grand Opera House. His subject will be "Christopher Columbus:

his genius and inspiration." The reputa-tion of the lecturer is widespread and suf-ficient of itself to ensure a crowded house, and besides the students of the university are making earnest efforts in selling the tickets and have already disposed of a large number among the many friends of

icorgetown. Dr. Stafford is well known for his rare eloquence and surpassing dramatic ability, and enjoys an enviable reputation for his successful lectures on Shakespeare and Dickens and for his polished and effective renderings of selections from these authors. The subject on which he will lecture next Thursday evening affords him a wide scope for learning and eloquence, and it will no doubt be treated by the Doctor in his usual scholarly and eloquent style.

Turners at River View. The German residents of Washington will again today take possession of the cool and shady lawns of the popular River View excursion resort and will, with their characteristic jolity, proceed to have a good time. The Colombia Tura Verein gives its annual excursion to the View today, and with good weather this is an assurance that a large crowd will be in attendance. As on previous years, an interesting program of athletic sports by a class of young people has been arranged for the edification of their elders. There will be parallel and horizontal bar excreises, vaulting, running, leaping, forming pyramids and other feats to test the streng's and activity of the young German athletes. Chris. Arth's band will be in attendance ead will render the popular German airs. All the attractions at the View, including the new water chute, which has just been completed, will be in operation, and many will take advantage of the opportunity to "shoot the chute." Shooting the chute is now the rage at River View, and though the chute has been in operation but a week handreds have already taken the ride down the incline in the chute boats. The steamer Pentz will make three trips for the View today, leaving her wharf here at 11 a.m., 2:45 and 6 p.m. The tickets, which are 25c, can be had at the wharf. The regular season at River View on Saturday next, Decoration Day. View opens

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Music and Musicians.

Millard's authem, "Come, Holy Spirit," will be sung at the morning and evening services of St. Paul's Epicopal Church, also Tours' communion service in F and King Hall's "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimitius" in E that win be part of the misscal features.

Miss Goodwin sang Watter's "For the Sake of the Post" with great expression, and Mrs. Heavy Berry in the "Ngnangale's Song" and a pleasing canad occupied the

The annual election of the Capital Gice and Rassustein Chars resulted in the totowing selections of officers for the cusumg year; for the Rainnstein, Mrs. F. A. Garuetner, president, arts. C. A. Neale, vice president, arts blanche A. Yewell, secretary, Mrs. Armal Stoudart, treasurer, Mrs. Bizabeth Consoun, infrarian, Miss May A. Levers, assistant hibrarian, members of board, Mass Mannie Clear and Miss Larua French, chorus committee, Mrs. J. T. Winters, chairman, and ansest hereus Stotsenourg and pertua blaw-son; executive committee, Mrs. C. A. Neale, chairman, Mrs. nex Smith and Miss Isooel Dit fois; accompanist, Miss Clair Fassett: For the Capital Gice Cub, Mr. S. S. Shedd, re-elected president; O. C. Line, vice president; Dr. Mae H. MacNamell, corresponding secretary; E. O. Assussen, mancial secutary, re-elected; Willis B. Magrader, treasurer; W. S. Hutchnson, librarian; members of board, C. C. Craft, A. M. Forrester, R. H. Atsiuson. Frot. N. Dashane Cloward, director for both clubs.

The musical program at the entertainment at the Church of Our Father, included an organ voluntary by Mrs. Frank W. Byran, Pinsun's Queen of the Earth," a soprano solo by Miss Jessica Tabler, cornet solo, by Mr. Elphonzo Youngs, jr., "Bedouin Love Song, "by Mrs. J. r. Exancious, violin solos, "intermezzo," from "Cavaleria Rusticana," and solet's "Loin du Bal," by Miss Florence Henri King, violin accompanists, Prof. E. A. Long, S. Cohen, N. Phidips, and H. Gluck, planists, Miss Elste Utke and Miss Rebekah Elehrend.

The Madrids always respond quickly to appeals for their services in charity enter-tainments, while their sweet music is highly appreciated at many social functions. They appreciated at many social functions. They wan play at the firemen's toachill at Metzer-ott's Monday night. At the formal opening of Sanoers & Staytman's new mouse building they remiered selections from "Carmen." At the Southern Memorial Hall entertainment they pleased with arrangements from the "Wizard of the Nec." "Around the Metropolis, "and "Indian Mail Galop." They will shortly start on a professional tour.

St. John's Church, in Georgetown, gave, Welnesday evening, a brilliant entermanment for the Jeneils of the enoir Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox gave a masterly interpretation of Listz's "Tweifth Rhapsodie," and also Chopai's Concerto in E. Miss Anna May Bacon gave "The Sixth Hungarian Rhapsodie" and the 'Isabei Waltzes "The Kamp Town Soshul Clinh, a local organization, enlivened two evenings with varied comic selections, Thesday might their selections were "Camp Town," "Monte Carlo," Way Down in Florida," "True Words," "Brown October Ale," and the 'Soldier's Pream."

Friday evening at a festival given by the Lanics' Aid Society of the Church of the Reformation, Mrs. Bayly and Mrs. Suthernand gave a piano duet, Miss Brock a contradto solo. Mr. F. Isemann rendered Hauser's "Hongroise Rhapsodie." Mr. George Mellis and Mrs. Lily Lapham were the vocalists, and Misses Bora and Bertha Hall were heard in a violin and piano selection. For young performers they displayed great skill.

The Carroll Institute Minstrels gave two very successful performances on Mooday and Tucaday evenings for the benefit of the poor of St. Patrick's parish.

Priday evening the committee for the C. E. convention of '96 gave an informal reception to the Endeavorers of the District in their committee headquarters in the Sanders & Stayman new building, No. 1327 F street northwest. The rooms were adorned with many tropnics or souvenirs of former conventions.

Mr. Gerry, the basso of the Church of the Reformation, goes to the choir of the New Church—Swedenborgian—on the 1st of June. Mrs. Susanne Oldberg is masical di-

The Baitimore String Quartet played a composition of Mr. E. A. Lovy in Baitimore last week. The selection has three movements, allegro, and ante and rondo. The work was immensely applicated and highly appreciated. Mr. Lovy is one of Washington's young violinists, who is rapidly gaining favor.

Schubert's overture, "Rosamunde dayed by Mr. Oscar Krutzsch, was caracter learner of the grand musicale that signalized the opening of Sanders & Stay, han's kew music house. Many prominent musicians contributed artistic numbers, and the evening was one of genuine delight to lovers of harmony.

The Sunday Night Club had their usual The Sunday Night Chib had their usual brilliant and empoyable meeting. A not tecnble number was Sundama's Trio," for plano, vielin and 'ecilo. This Bohemian composers work is very beautiful, Gillet's 'Loin de Rd., 'Gounou's 'Ave Macia' and Mendelssehn's 'Caprioso Rondo' and 'Langdon,' by Miss Marshall, were among the selections. Performers were Moss Berthe Rechentach, Miss Elsie Like and Mr. Edward Lovy.

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Musical services at St. Matthew's in the morning will include Pecher's "Vidi Aquam" and Silas prize mass. Incidental music embraces a "Yem Creator," a solo for contratito voice, by Mr. E. Eroop. It will be sung by Mrs. M. N. Martin, and for offertory verdis "Ave Moria," a trio for soprano, tenor and baritone. This will be readered by Miss Carrie M. Cotterill, Messrs. William H. Eurnett and L. E. Gannon, Solos in the mass will be assistanted by Miss Mary Sweeney. At 4 o'close p. m. Mercadante's and Giorza's psalms, Verdi's "Ave Maria," "Reginal Coeft," by M. A. Gilisin, "O Salutaris," a base number, sung by Mr. John H. Nojah, and in Silas "Tantum Ergo" Mr. W. H. Burnett will be the tenor solost for this number, by the whole choir. Miss Jennie Gloman, organist, L. E. Gannon, musical iredetor.

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choir. Miss Jennic Gleiman, organist; L. E. Gannon, mosical iredetor.

The first pupils' musicale of the Misses MacReynolas and Koenle took place on Friday evening at No. 1423 Chapm street. Both laddes use the Stattkgart Conservatory methods, and their pupils showed the result of careful training. Part first of the program exhibited the proficiency of Miss Ratharine MacReynolas' scholars as planists, while the second half was entirely the work of young violinists, who have had instruction under Fraulein Fanny Koehle. Master Hermann Dissell and Miss Mau Watkins deserve especial mention, while Miss Barnett in Singelees' Fantasia Eleganti' displayed great taste and skill in her interpretation. The following program was given: Diabelli's "Andante Cannabile," as a piano duo, by Misses Moille Dissell and Helen Farrington; Hauptman's "Sonatine," a vioin solo, by Master Henry Du Pois; Ashmal's "Hunting Song," Master Hermann Dissell; Engelsten's "Love Song," Miss Laura Wheatley; Lebert and Stark's "Mazourka, "Miss Mand Watkins; piano duet, E. Singer's "Gavotte," the Misses Specht and Elhery; Schubert's "Sonatine." Misse Bushnell; Schubert's "Sonatine." Misse Rushnell; Schubert's "Sonatine." Misse Sonstahle and Barnett, Schubert's "Imprompto," in a-flat, opus 142, Miss Stratton; Garn's "Berceuse," and Bohm's "Intermezzo." Miss Lucy Mason Mendelssohn's "Jagdiled," Miss Katharine Constable; Handel's "Largo," led by Fraulein Koehle and the Misses Barnett, Hopper, Elbery, Mason and Specht, closed the evening.

Mrs. Laidee Smith, the accomplished soprano soloist of St. Matthew's Choir, has tendered her resignation to the rector of the church. The pure, sympathetic quality of her voice has long been the delight of the music-loving portion of that congregation, and her withdrawal will be missed by her many friends and admirers.

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Art, and Artists.

Blanks for the first annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, to be given at the Cosmos Club, December 7 to 12 inclusive, have been printed, and can be had on application to Miss Lillian Cook, at the Cohoran School of Art. It is the intention of the society to make the first exhibition a success, and to do this they wish to have blanks distributed

this they wish to have blanks distributed among the artists before they leave the city for the summer, so that those wishing to enter pictures may have plenty of time to prepare them during vacation.

Only original works in water color, pastel and black and white are eligible. No collections will be made by the club, and all works most be sent to Mr. Dunbar's all works must be sent to Mr. Dunbar's studio, southwest conter of Seventeenth and G streets, on Friday and Saturday, No-vember 21 and 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 6

No works will be received after 6 p. m. on Saturday, November 21. All works must be framed, and no oval frames will be accepted.

Other rules governing the exhibition are about the same as usual.

The annual exhibition and awarding of prizes by the Corcoran School of Art will take place Wednesday, May 27, at 4:30 p. m. Invitations have been issued to the press and friends of the school only, and admission will be by card, but the exhibition will be open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saforday, at the rooms of the school, on Seventeenth street.

Each competitor is allowed six draw-ings, three from the antique and three from life. Positions on the line are acquired by drawing letters from a box. No name or mark of any kind will be on the drawings to identify them, and the award will be made in a strictly impartial

Mr. Henry Mosler and Mr. William Sar-tain, both of New York, with Mr. Henry Thouron, a director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, will compose the jury of award. The prizes are medials The first prize is a \$100 medal with a medallion of the late W. W. Corcoran on one side and the name of the receiver and purpose of the award inclosed in a wreath of laurel on the other. The second prize is a bronze mental of the same die and in-scription. Hotorable mention will be

Mr. George Gibbs is engaged on illustra-tions for "navy stories," by Charles Led-yard Norton, and "Above the Range," by Theodora R. Jenness, published by Wide & Co. of Boston. A series of studies about the Capitol and White House for "Once a Week" are also on the easy.

given to some of the other drawings.

Miss Daisy B. King, the sculptor, has re-cently fitted up as a studio the old church at the corner of Nineteenth and H streets northwest. The place was once used by Mr. Ellicott as a studio, when he made his statue of Gen. McClellan. One thing espe-cially prized by Miss King is her model throne of rough planks, which was the property of the late Thomas Hovenden when he did some work here a few years when he did some work here a few years

ago.

She has in progress a heroic statue of Sampson and an ideal study for a fountain. Other ideal studies, besides several portrait busts, will engage her during the summer.

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AT Thiele's Beer Garden. On THURSDAY, MAY 28th, at 4 p. m., at Rudolph Thiele's Beer Garden there will be a Grand Opening. Splendid band, concert and dancing in the new pavilion, just erected. Lots of fun and harmony-an ideal country farm-fancy poultry, rare birds, &c., &c. Opening day there will be athletic sports, foot races, three-legged races, potato races, and so forth. Prizes will be given away to successful competitors. Grand double ten-pin and bowling alley. Prizes will be given here, also, to the best bowlers.

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